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PERSONATS.

John Fagin of Kiowa is in the city. W. B. Neff of St. Louis is at the Carey. W. H. H. Frye of Kansas City is at the

A. L. Voorhis of Topeka was in town

J. M. Graham of Quincy arrived in the city last night. W. McCiellan of St. Louis is registered

at the Hotel Carey. Charles E. Owen of Kansas City was at E. L. McMullen of Belvidere was in town last night.

J. J. Ellis of Emporia was at the Man-L. M. Alderman of Corning, O., was at

George L. Harrison of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting in the city.

friends in the city yesterday. W. R. Smith of Springfield, Mo., was a guest at the Manhattan yesterday. J. Holister and wife of Seeley were guests at the Manhattan yesterday.

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S. Wilson, representing the Ætna in company of Topeka, is at the Occi-A. G. Brandingburg of Pierce City, Mo.

was in town yesterday and stopped at the George Ridenhour of the Globe-Demo crat was in the city *yesterday and stop-ped at the Occidental.

Dr. J. E. Oliham will leave today for a week's visit to Chicago.

Major N. F. Neiderlander is expected important occasion. home this morning from St. Louis.

A. Katz has gone east on a business trip to be absent at less; two weeks

Captain Ratus of College Hill wen home from his office quite sick yesterday

Miss Eva Jones, who has been spending the winter at Glasgow, Kan, returned the winter at Glasgow, Kan, returned

of coal thieves stealing the black diamonds Rev. John F. von Herritch is visiting Rev. I. C. Hull at Winfield and is stop-

Pearl Randall of Mr. Hope accommunied by his bride were in the city last night on their way east on their honeymos

ning at the Breton.

Mrs. Raymond, an old lady 78 years of age, died near Valley Center yesterday and will be buried to the cometery there

Miss Lena Murdock who has been visiting with relatives and friends in the city | hogs. since the holidays, returned to her home in El Dorado yesterday.

Conductor C. P. Eillott, who has been perienced Wednesday. on the sick list for some time, has so far scovered as to be able to resume his duties on the Wichita and Western

Queen City Lodge D, of H gave a man-querade hall at their hall on North Market for stockers and feeders and do not find street last night that was well attended It was a pleasant affair and a success so-

Bruce Swinford of Donglass, Kansas, has taken a position with J. D. Hutchings, Mr. Swinford has been engaged in the real estate and loan business at Douglass for some time.



Of great strength-Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

GROUND HOG DAY.

Yesterday was ground hog day, but whether he came to the surface or not no-body knows for no ground hogs are supto be in Wichita, although there are several other kinds of bogs. If there is ore and if he came out of his hole he must have seen his shadow and returned, for at the hour which ground hogs are supposed to appear the sun was shining brilliantly, it is taken for granted then by the beevers in the ground hog tradition that

souri friend yesterday who is somewhat ly and immediately makes a survey of the their grief. surroundings. He examines every tree with a critical eye and if he sees a shell bark hickory he smiles and proceeds to climb it; if not he returns to his hole again and stays there. When he climbs the trunk of the tree he looks about for the branch that extends the farthest compared with the other branches and climbs this until he reaches the very top of it. When there he looks at the sky for the purposa of noting the direction of the sun, and this done be looks in the opposite direction. If he does not see his shadow he spreads a hickory nut feast for himself and eats it; but if he does see his shadow he shakes his head, turns to the right about, walks down the tree again, hunts his hole with a heavy heart, at the opening of which he sees the anxions faces of his wife and little ones. They know by the wise shake of his head that they must remain indoors for six weeks longer, and with heavy hearts they all go down to the very bottom of their

dweiling again. The habits of the ground bog, like the manners of people, he says, are different in nearly every state. The prophecy business to any considerable extent for several reasons. In the first place there is too much sunshine here for him to make a proper test, and in the second place there are no shell-bark hickorys. He says that Hicks and the signal says on the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the present time and finally drawing a parallel with modern times and predicting that all must come to recognize right. He was perfectly at home on the stops and the says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks and the signal says of the says that Hicks are says of the says that Hicks and the says that Hicks are says that Hicks are says of the says that Hicks are same gentleman avers that the Kansas He says that Hicks and the signal service are more reliable in Kansas than the ground hog; but that if he lived in Missouri they were not in it with him.

CHINA WEDDING.

To the Editor of the hagle:

A very happy event occurred on the vening of Jan. 28 at 419 North Wichita treet, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Little, it being the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Indeed it was a grand affair and, notwithstanding the Inclemen er of the weather, a large number of invited, ladies and gentlemen, came at the bour appointed to assist in celebrating the

The marriage ceremony was solemnized w Caprain Kirk in his eloquent manner, ther which he presented an elegant china caset, donated by a number of corps adies of No. 0 as an evidence of their high shoon for their sister in the order, Mrs. attie, and Mrs. Yout gave a lovely silver caket, Captain Kirk a large china cup nd sancer.

cates ushered all into the dining hall t hostess ushered all into the during half to partake of an elaborate repart prepared by the war all road companies are complaining of coal thieves stealing the black diamonds roun their cars. may imagine that each one did justice to themselves. Afterwards retired to the parlors engaging in pleasing and intel-lectual conversation and innocent games, which continued until 11:39 o'clock when all reluctantly adjourned, homing that Mr nd Mrs. Little would be spared to enjoy silver and golden wedding if not a dis-cond. May their future years golde along as amouthly and happily as the past store, ONE OF THE GUESTS,

UNION STOCK YARDS NOTES.

The offerings of stock was light yester-

Gus Hanley of Afton township was in today. He is feeding a nice bunch of

day as shippers would not risk stock on the read during such weather as was ex-There was no change in the price of hogs, the quality of those on the market yester

day not being so good as the ones sold the

what they want. The demand seems to be greater than the supply. Stock men are very much interested in he report of Dr. D. E Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture at Washington, elative to lumpy jaw cattle. It appears hat a cure for this disease has at last been discovered. He states in his report that of eight wilve cattle slaughtered that had been afflicted with the disease sixty eight were found to be completely cured

NO CASE AT ALLA

The case of the state vs. Surgeant Meyers of the Salvation Army was dismissed yesterday in Justice Redfield's office, on the in of County Attorney Boone, who could not rely on the evidence of the state

Meyers was charged by Mrs. Galbreath. an alleged member of the Army with slandering her publicly before a large andience of people by stating that she was not a fit person to be on the rowind of the Army barracks during service. Nearly, if out quite all the members of the Salvation Army sustained Meyers, and many of them have told the EAGLE reporter that worship from a position on the restrum.

WEST SIDE CHANGES.

There have been several changes in business recently on the West Side. J. K. Francis has sold his interest in the grocery firm of Morgan & Francis to F. M. Handley. J. A. Davidson sold his notion store to J. W. Hudson. S. M. Handley has sold his meat market to the Markee brothers and Charles Lindsey has sold the West Side feed mills to Reagan & Brown.

BARE SMOTHERED. Will Davidson of Valley Center, was in An Excite reporter met an old Mis- there Wednesday night. The father had which are to be used during the year. been to a lodge meeting, and returning These candles are used for various home at a late hour and being very cold. purposes according to the country one learned in the habits of the ground home at a late hour and being very cold, hog. He said that in his native state the cuidled close to the child and when the lives in. In America blessed candles are parents awakened yesterday morning they not used to any great extent compared found that the poor babe had been smoth- with Europe. In America they use candles ground hog story is a reality, but he thinks it is a myth in Kausas. There the animal comes out of his hole at 10 o'clock promptours. They were almost heartbroken in

A MOOF COURT. The younger members of the bar and several law students have perfected an organization and will hold most court for charter members are W. M. Anderson, Henry Huttman, Earl Evans, Luther Burns, J. F. Craig, G. M. Fechheimer, Earl Blake, R. G. Hartley, F. F. Roster, Mont Hallowell, A. P. Olinger and W. A. Ayers. They will have their next meeting Tuesday evening at the office of Houston & Boone in the Fetchheimer

MARY'S SON.

In commenting upon the oratorical contest at the university the first of the week, in which Charlie Lease was a contestant, the Lawrence Journal says, in referring to the Wichita boy:

"Young Mr. Lease, of Wichita, the son of Mrs. Mollie Lease, about whom the newspapers have had so much to say since he entered the contest, was the second speaker. He depicted in glowing terms and graphic language the greatness and goodness of the Jewish race, tracing its interesting history from primeval days down to the present time and finally draw-

THAT WICHITA BOY AGAIN.

A boy in one of the Wichita schools recently read the following essay on "pants:"

"Pants are made for men and not men for pants. Women are made for men and not pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a woman and a woman pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man they are a pair of pants. Such pants don't last. Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. The man in the moon changes his pants during an eclipse. Don't go to the pantry for pants, you may be mistaken. Men are often mistaken in pants. Such mistakes make true soldiers and distinguished citizens; therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Comrade Hayes the nation has lost a brave soldier, an honest executive and a good citizen, and that the Grand Army of the Republic has lost a worthy member whose place in the ranks can not easily be filled. A boy in one of the Wichita schools re-

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BOARD OF TRADE DIRECTORS.

A very interesting meeting of the members of the board of trade was held at their rooms on yesterday afternoon. It being the annual election of a board of directors to serve for the year 1893, the attendance was good and the best of feeling prevailed, After discussing various matters of interest to Wichita the election of a new directory was taken up. There were forty names placed upon the blackboard and the following named gentlemen-twenty-four in number-selected from them to act as a board of directors for the ensuing year;

J. M. Allen, W. A. Aarey, W. S. Corbett, J. B. Carey, B. H. Campbell, G. W. Clement, J. A. Davidson, W. R. Davis, H. R. Farnum, P. V. Hesley, A. Hess, A. C. Jobes, N. C. Knight, M. M. Murdock, A. W. Oliver, E. R. Pawell, C. E. Potts, George L. Ronse, L. D. Skinner, F. J. Schwartz, R. C. Stewart, W. J. Wilson, The new directors will meet at the board of trade rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock, sharp, to qualify and organize.

CRANGE IN MANAGEMENT.

aniversity, held last Monday night, W. B. Hendryx, on account of failing health, reboard and J. F. Johantgen was elected as borns; Charles S. Johnson, Silver-laced his successor. The following resolutions Wrandottes; C. S. Treat, Partridge were adopted by the board:

regardless of the means and ncies which may at any future time combined to place Garfield university on the high plane as an educational intutiou which it was originally intended sused him to give up these arduous dutie and responsibilities.

Resolved, That the Wichita Daily
EAGLE and the Wichita Daily Beacon be

requested to publish these resolutions.

I. W. Gilla,
J. R. SNIVELY,

The Reformed church social on Wednes day evening was quite a success socially, numerically and financially. gram rendered was very pleasing and well oald braving the severe cold of the evenig. Miss Emma Opal Street recited four selections in her luimitable way. Every ne was delighted with the easy and natural manner of her acting and speakog. Mrs. O. M. Valentine, Misses Mabel Armour and Bertha Southwell and Master Albert Hays all recited to a way greatly to please the large audience. Thereceipts from refreshments were large.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Talburt of College

Yesterday was Candlemas day and was bserved at the Roman Catholic cathedral in this city. Those outside of the church do not know much, if anything, about the observance of this day and many of those inside do not know much more They religiously go to the church, have their candles blest, and then go home satisfied without ever for a moment investigation the origin of the idea. The festival commemorates the purification of on the altar, and, occasionally, light them and place them in a house where a Catholic lies dead, while in Europe they use them on various occasions. When a child 130 and 132 North Main St. makes his first communion he holds a lighted wax candle in his hand; sometimes they are used at baptisms; they are always used in the houses of Catholics on Christmas night, as well as during the night preceding the feast of the Epiphany. In some parts of Europe both the bride and groom hold candles in their hands during the marriage ceremony while in other parts of Europe in days gone by they were regarded as a sure pro-tection against the arts of the witches. During the celebration of the centennial anniversary of Daniel O'Connells birth in Ireland candles were lighted in every house no matter how humble it was, and as an extra honor to the memory of the emacci-pator of the Catholic population the candles were blest. The blessed candle has an emblematic reference to the prophecy of Simeon that the child Jesus should become "a light to lighten the gentiles," The institution of this feast is said to date probably from the reign of Justiman and time the year 542 is sometimes fixed upon as that of its first celebration. It is supposed to have grown out of the heathen festivals held in February. The word February, connected with the word februare, denote purification, for in this month the purification of the people took place.

The rites of the Lupercalia, which were

celebrated on the 15th, included the light-ing of candles, in allusion to those used by Ceres in her search for Prosperine.

The custom is doubtless very ancient in church history, and whatever its virtues may be from a church standpoint there is one thing very certain, and that is that it is rather a pretty one. The candles bles yesterday will blink and twinkle over many a poor fellow whose light will have cone out forever before the return of the festival again.

"FIVE POINTS" NO MORE.

The old frame buildings at the corner of Williams street and Fifth avenue are being moved out and in their place will soon appear a mammoth brick atructure to be used as a warehouse by the Wichita Wholesale Grocer company.

With the removal of these buildings will probably go the name of "Five Points" E. Olmstead and wife of Conway Springs are at the Occidental.

George L. Harrison of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting in the city.

J. E. Carr of Argonia was doing business in the city yesterday.

A. E. Lawrence of Argonia was doing business in the city yesterday.

J. L. Galbreath of Solomon City was a guest of the Carry yesterday.

Harry J. Bone of Ashinol was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

W. R. Smith of Springfield, Mo, was a guest at the Manhattan yesterday.

J. Holister and wife of Seeley were guests at the Manhattan yesterday.

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> being drugged and robbed there and two notorious back drivers then did a thriving business in that neighborhood were arrested several times but always managed to last act, he says, was to scape the law for complicity in the crimes committed. One night a man got in one of the bouses and the next merning was found lying on the prairie near the corner of Main and Harry streets with his head pounded into a jelly. He had been robbed of his watch and money. Another morning a woman was found in the street at the corner of Water and Lewis who had come here from a neigh-

boring city. The Thirteenth street tragedy is always these houses.

The houses were cheaply built and no selves by the fabulous rents they brought.

POULTRY MEN. An organization has been perfected among the owners and breeders of fine poultry in this city and vicinity. The object of the organization is to improve the quality of fowls and there is no question of its success for the members, who are as At a meeting of the directors of Garfield follows, are in earnest: George W. Haron, breeder of Cornish Indian games George L. Munn. Parred Plymouth Rocks: signed his position as president of said H. Schwerdteger, single comb Brown Leg-Cochins; O. M. Valentine, single comb We, the undersigned being appointed a Brown Leghorns; William Scott, High committee to draft resolutions, beg to pre- Scoring Dark Brahmas; R. Stanley Stew art, high class pigeons; F. A. and H. R. Resolved. That we fully appreciate the untiring efforts of President Hendryx for the past six years in endeavoring to build and establish a national nuiversity in our midst, an effort that has sacrificed his White Piymonth Rocks; White Minorcas and Black Langmidst, an effort that has sacrinced his bealth and nearly cost him his life. That we realize and know that the fact that his mission has not been fully accomplished is not due in any sense to lack of energy and husiness ability on his part. Bawers, Black Langshans, F. D. Munn, but to circumstances over which he had no White Minorcas and Black Langkey, Black Langshaus and Silver-spangled O. Albert, Byrred Pirmouth Rocks, Cochins and Light Brab-

III.88. The following officers were elected for The following efficers were elected for o occupy. That the honor of being its ounder, its chief strength and support, uring the years which have elapsed from lie time ground was first broken for the coundation to the present, shall ever be to have deeply regret that the cour has come when falling health has more and to be to sive any these areas him to give a like to give any these areas and that the local properties of the first year: C. S. Trest, president; C. O. Alberts, vice president; O. M. Valentine.

STOLE A PICTURE FRAME.

J. T. Bachelder was arrested yesterday frame. He was held to the district court allegations are that Mrs. Branson engaged Bachelder, who is an agent for a Kansas City house, to enlarge a pictore for her and gave him an order for a frame. As' stated in the EaglE a few days ago, Mrs. Brauson claimed she received the picture and frame last fall and paid for them and that lest week Bachelder returned and wanted more money, which she refused to give him. She claims that while she was away from home he came to the hopes and removed the picture from the frame and carried the frame away with him. She Hill desire to extend thanks to their claims be told her husband be wanted to Mrs. Galbreath was not a member of the numerous friends for kind attention dur-fring at the time she claimed the right to ing the illness and funeral services of their more by, and promised to return it, which

NEW YORK STORE

Fifty dozen large size Damask Towels the weather will be bad for the next six of the city yesterday and related a sad story the virgin. On this day in this church on Sale Saturday, Feb. 4, at 15c each.

CASH HENDERSON.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE \$1.50 \$1.25 \$1 75&50c

Have Availed Themselves of the Opportunity Buying Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Vests, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Underwear, Shirts, Socks, &c., at

about half price. Remember.—This Sale will last only Three Weeks Longer, and if the present rush continues for these Great Bargains, the stock will be closed out before that

Who could resist the temptation of buying good at

We have marked some \$1\$ Suits down to \$8. We have some \$17 Suits you can now buy for \$7. We have some \$25 and \$30 Suits, you can have the Spring Goods

Some \$14 Suits fory \$6.

Also some \$12 Suits going fast at \$6. Some \$20 Suits closing for \$10. Some Children's \$2 and \$3 Suits now \$1. Children's \$3 and \$3.50 Suits now \$1,50, Children's \$4 Suits knifed \$2.50. Men's \$4 and \$4.50 Overcoats Slaughtered at \$2. Men's \$11 Overcoats now going at \$7.

Men's \$17 Overcoats cut to \$11. Men's \$30 Overcoats, finest made, now \$20. Men's Jeans Pants, worth \$1 now 60c. Best 75c Overalls in the Market for 55c.

Best \$4 Underwear now going for \$2. Men's Black Wool Hats, cheap at \$1, now 50c. We will reserved nothing, the stock must be sold. You all know we have the best goods Manufactured. No shoddy or trash, such as is usually sold by other dealers. The first come will have the best selection. Our store is filled with people all the time, grabbing up these great bargains. Mail orders receive prompt atten-

COLE & JONES.

208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

Percy Longlands filed a complaint at the station that Merryman Revely of 205 Ohio avenue possesses a billy goat that is continually trespassibg on his premises, and proves itself a great nuisance. Its underclothing along with the clothes line on which they were hanging.

Peter Jason was fined \$10 and cost for assaulting Fred Havess. He appealed the case to the district court. Ben Moreland, a milkman, entered plea of guilty to a charge of stealing Scott Beal's overcost. He was fined \$10, in de-

fault of which he went below. The charge against Fred Havess for assault was dismissed. The police were called to quiet a disapposed to have had its origin in one of turbance at the corner of First and Water

streets last night. The midnight closing order is, apparentdoubt have many times paid for them- ly, having a good effect. By ten minutes the city as quiet as a graveyard,

W. H. Byers, the man who is much wanted in Montana for embezziement and who was arrested here Monday by Chief! Tucker who set the hearing of his case for Feb. 7th, and in default of \$500 he was ommitted to the county jail. Officers from Montana are expected here tomorrow

TRAINS ALL ON TIME. The recent cold weather has had bu ttle effect on trains arriving and departing from this city. The Rock Island train from the north last night was about 30 minutes late and with this exception the trains were all brought in on time but it took rustling on the part of the train men and the judicious use of plenty of sand to do it asthe frost and sleet made the tracks wery allopery.

THE AUGUSTA REVIVAL. A card received yesterday from Rev. F. Record of Augusta says that in the revival going on there twenty more persons were converted Monday night, making the roll of honor now 230. He adds that the awakening is marvelous.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT. A demand of Frank Hurd against the

Final settlement of Joseph A. Brubaker administrator of the estate of T. C. Holmes on a warrant issued from Judge Tucker's was filed and approved, and the adminis court charging him with stealing a piceure trator discharged. This settlement also settles and finally disposes of the case of in \$800 bail, in default of which the administrators against E. R. Powell, be was locked up. The complaint et al, now pending in the supreme court was made by Henry Branson. The on appeal from the district court. The claim of Noll, Fuller and company

against the estate of Blon E. Sumption of 230 45 allowed and assigned to fifth class Final settlement of Margaret E Dur and executrix of the will of A M. Dur

and, deceased, filed and approved and executrix discharged. DISTRICT COURT. The following new cases have been filed

s the district court; Kate Griese at al vs. the Chicago, Kansas and Nebranka Railway company. W. and U. S. Baker vs. W. E. Murry

J. W. Roe vs. the estate of Nelson Davis.

The trial of the case of Reemer vs. the Santa Ferond is still on trial. The jury

AMUSEMENTS.

The training of dogs and ponies requires more patience than any other occupation. Professor Burton has made this a life-long tudy, and there is no man today that has has Professor Burton. He can teach any dog to do any trick in one bour's time and the dogs and ponies know their exact | \$600. positions, and the intricate maneuvers they go through with in this act are aim. ply wonderful and must be seen to be ap-

reclated. The engagement is for Friday and Satarday, the prices being 50, 35, 25, 15 cents and a grand children's matinee Saturday past midnight the streets are descried and afternoon, when 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults will prevail.

UNCLE HIRAM'S SUCCESS.

One of the season's greatest successes "Uncle Hiram," that is to be presented at the Crawford Grand opers house Wednes day evening, Feb. 8 "Uncle Hiram" is Cone, was released yesterday in the district court on a writ of habses corpus. He enjoyed liberty only a few minutes when he was re-arrested and taken before Judge Tucker who set the hearing of his case for has prefited Mr. Woodbull nearly \$80,000. Nothing seemed to detract from the put ronage, even during the beated content to election. "Uncle Hiram" had a ing room only during nearly every formance. The comedy is one of the niest ever written, and the company carry marry a car load of scenic and mechanical flects, and no better pleased audiences

> BAILBETT DRAMATIC CLUB SOTES. The costumes worn in the "Merchant in three minutes, of Venice" on Monday evening next at the Crawford Grand will be new and elegant. The old time Minust will be danced in the masquerade scene in the "Merchant Venice" at the Crawford Grand on Monday evening next.

Miss Mina Wainwright will appear as Portis in the "Merchant of Venice," Mire ertie Jackson as Nacelsta and Miss Florence Washburn as Jessica.

Cash Henderson got home just evening from Minneapolis. The day he was there below zero and they told him that a tills nard was coming next day. As thirty below was all the blizzard he wanted he took the next train for Chicago where he estate of Bion E. Sumption was heard and found the heat very little less appress vo allowed and assigned as second class than in Minnesota. He said it took three engines to haul their light train down to

Chicago Messra E. Z., J. E and W. G. Hoffman will give a party Tuesday evening, Fe's. 7, at 1010 North Lawrence in honor of Miss Berth Hoffman, their sieter, who is visiting them.

B. D. Johnson, a merchant of Moberly, Ma., is in the city with a view to locating. This is his first wisit here but he says to reputation of Wichits as a business point

J. O. Harriy has returned from a visit in the territory is the vicinity of Kinglisher. He says the weather has been fine there and preparations for spring work are go ing on rapidly.

Rev. J. D. Hewitt, D. D., formerly pese of the First Presbyterian chur this city, will preach at the Lincoln Street Presbytezian church next fiumlay in ing at II o'clock. His many triends in the south part of the casy will be gial to hear

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o'clock. At the close of the service the or!

J. A. GEOVES, n progress at the First Baptlet church

dinance of haptism will be administered to the candidates. The police were called out last night on wlarms turned in over the new system. The promptness with which they respond ed was very creditable to the system. of the calls, coming from a flower firm blocks from the station was responded to

The Santa Fe is at present carrying an numence amount of grain to Galveston from the Arkansas valley. All the extre-

Engineer Tom Costello, who has been line for some time, is beek to his old rug



"When my daughter firty was about three years old, Keneum or buit library appeared on her face. It itched so badly she would Scratch till it Bled We had seven or eight doctors, without the least shadow of benefit. When Kitly had

Hood's Sarsaparilla fite was better, and when she had taken I'm

bottles the was purfectly cored and has shown No Sign of Salt Rheum For almost four years. Her skin is now as fair and clear as any cities to town." Wir. For,

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